EASTERN GRIDIRONS

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Yale-Colgate Expected to Be Close

"Harvard Plays Virginia.

New York, Nov. 8 .- With few ex-

eptions, the more important eastern ollege football teams face compara-

Army and Navy teams appear to have

the most dangerous opponents of the The Army will figure in one inter-sectional game, meeting Notre Dame-While West Point is admitted to be

posed by Bucknell, which has won but two out of six games. Penn State. Cornell and Muhlenburg all conquered Bucknell without difficulty. Pennsyl-vania will face Lafayette, whose rec-

ord indicates a fairly easy victory for

the Quakers.

Much interest will attach to the Harvard-Virginia game in view of the

fac: that Yale defeated the southern team 61 to 3 earlier in the season.

from Virginia, but in every contest the Charlottesville eleven has played hard

game against Princeton only a week away. The Crimson, however, should always hold the upper hand, ever

ordinary in strength, speed and strat-egy, the contest should be close, with the Ithaca eleven having the edge. The

powerful Pitsburgh gridiron machine should have little difficulty in subdu-

The contest between Syracuse and Dartmouth is likely to develop into a thrilling football battle, as both teams

have shown remarkable playing abil-ity, although lacking at times the con-sistency needed to round out a win-

ng Allegheny.

Georgia and Vanderbilt have also wo

easy games tomorrow. The

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Coach Rush went right ahead with his policy of strengthening the offensive strength of the Princeton varsity football team Thursday afternoon, es-pecially when within the 20-yard line. The attack of the Tigers against Tufts showed that Princeton was well equip-ped with power on the offensive, but also showed that the power had not yet been developed to a point where it could be concentrated when necessary.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE ELECTORS' MEETING

The electors of the Town of Norwich legal voters in Electors' Meeting are hereby warned to meet in the several voting districts of the Town of Norwich, as by his provided at the following places in said voting districts:

FIRST DISTRICT — At the Town Hall in the City of Norwich.

SECOND DISTRICT—At the Engine

Memand than at any recent motors were under further restraint. Missent R & T despite the higher prices attained by their subsidiaries. The shipping group. Missent Pac effs missent Pac provided one to two points.

The demand for minor rails was the more conspicuous because of the back. Wardness or irregularity of investment issues of that division. Chicago and N. Y. Air Brake N. Y. Chief & St. L. FIRST DISTRICT — At the Town Hall in the City of Norwich.

SECOND DISTRICT—At the Engine House, 181 West Main Street.

THIRD DISTRICT—At Union Hall, 462 North Main Street, in Greeneville, FOURTH DISTRICT — At the Old Brick Schoolhoufe, west of the Green, Armich Tow.

FIFTH DISTRICT — At Ponemah Large Hall, Taiteline.

SIXTH DISTRICT—At Engs' Hall, Sixth District—At Engs' Hall, Sixth District—At Engs' Hall, Carried Con March Market M

ACADEMY READY FOR BULKELEY

N. F. A. Confident of Victory Over Old Time Rivals Today-Students at Academy Held Big Rally Friday Afternoon-Windham High Defeated Westerly High.

Thoroughly drilled and in the pinkest of condition the Academy football eleven will meet the old time rivais, Bulkeley High on the Academy campus this afternoon. Friday afternoon's practice constituted a brief drill in charging, long signal rehearmal and several new trick plays were run off which according to the followers of the red and white are bound to take their opponents when they are nappleg.

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feat at the hands of the Windham High feat at the hands of the Windham High ham's passes were completed and a School boys Friday afternoon by the few went for long gains. score of 12 to 0. The game which was scheduled to start at 3.15 did not be-gin until four o'clock on account of he Westerly team arriving here on the three o'clock trolley car. They started for this city in an automobile truck but suffered a mishap which necessi-

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Will Play at Fairgrounds. The Hilltop Athletic club will play fast New London eleven at the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. Eugene Glynn and three other of Bulkeley High

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW MARKET RECORDS Were Made by Steel, Copper, Locomotive, Rubber and Tea Stocks.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Aside from a 25 per cent. reduction in the trading to-day's market was in most respects a duplicate of the preceding session. Dealings were again largely restricted to United States Steel and affiliated dustrials, the metals and equipments ith a liberal admixture of non-divi-

The usual number of new records was registered, among them Bethle-hem Steel at 678, Utah Copper at 113 1-2, Ray Copper at 29 3-4, Ameri-an Locomotive at 92 1-2, Ajax Rub-ber at 77 and Acme Tea at 64 3-4. Unified States Steel at no time came within a point of its high record of the previous day moving within a relatively narrow radius and closing at the smallest fractional decline. Sloss-Sheffield was the chief feature of that group, advancing 5 1-2 points to 70 3-4, its highest questation in six years. its highest quotation in six years.

Utah Copper's advance of 4 1-2,
much of which was accomplished in the final hour, was attended by ru-mors of an extra dividend. Central M Lenther's rise to 39 7-8, also a record, M and American Locomotive's further gain of 5 1-2 revived reports of in-creased disbursements to holders of these stocks. Mexicans were in better

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New York, Nov. 3.—Cotton futures closed steady. December 18.87, January 18.88, March 18.98, May 19.15, July 19.14. Spot quiet; middling 18,80. MONEY.

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ning eleven.
Early in the season both teams started off with what appeared to be an almost irresistible attack, but the breaks of that play turned against them in recent contests. Each pos-sesses great potential power and, with the machine working smoothly, is a gridiron team that asks no odds of any eleven in the country.

The more important games in the east, with the results where the same teams met a year ago, follow: Harvard vs. University of Virginia, Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, 0 to 17. Cornell vs. Carnegie Tech, did not Penn State vs. Geneva, did not meet Brown vs. Vermont, 46 to 0. Syracuse vs. Dartmouth, # 10 0. Maine vs. Bowdoin did not meet. -Washington and Jefferson vs. Muskingum, 41 to 1 Williams vs. Wesleyan, 6 to 41. Rutgers vs. Holy Cross, did not meet to 21. lowers, as the beaten eleven will lose almost all chance to finish at the top in the Western Conference race.

Critics generally agree that Minnesola will triumph over Illinois to-morrow, as the Gophers have rolled up overwhelming scores in all their Northwestern, which has surprised western football followers with its dashing play, will meet Indiana at Bloomington. The Evanston eleven must win to remain in the race. Indiana is confident of victory as a result of the showing made against Tuffs last Saturday SAYLES CHAMPION TENNIS Defeated Turner in Final Round and New York, Nov. 3. — Call money firm; high 2 1-2; low 2; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Low. 183% 184% 149

The final struggle of the tennis tournament is completed and R. Sayles has come out victorious. The matches were watched with great interest and there were many opinions as to who would come out victorious. Sayles plays a fine, clean, clear-cut game and shows speed and quickness. Throughout the series the contestants offered good tennis and seemed to use their brains as well as their sinews. were watched with great interest and First Series. Palmer defeated Tirrel, 6-1, 6-0. Turner defeated Church, by default. Rogers defeated C. Jones, 6-4, 6-0. Bigelow defeated B. Kinnie by de-Ashbey defeated Ricker, 6-3, -5. Brassill defeated Ferguson by de-T. Sayles defeated Slattery, 4-6, 8-6, R. Sayles defeated Norton, 6-2, 6-2. Second Series Turner defeated Palmer, 6-4, 6-4. Rojers defeated Bigelow by default. Ashbey defeated Brassill, 6-2, 6-4. R. Sayles defeated T. Sayles, 6-3, Third Series. Sayles defeated Ashbey, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, Turner defeated Rojers, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5. Sayles took the cup from Turner in a finely played game that showed both of the contestants were in fine form. Thomaston.—There will be a demo-cratic rally in the opera house Mon-day night. The speaker will be M. K. Wynne of New Haven and Dennis Coleman of Waterbury.

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Won Loving Cup.

e from "Common Clay"-Davis Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 9



YOUNG AMERICA AND TRAP-SHOOTING.

By George Peck. It is with keenest delight that the rown-ups in the trapshooting game see the youngsters of fifteen years and thereabouts, embracing the sport and being encouraged by their parents. And the results are nothing short of wonderful as will be noted from pub-lished scores which appear almost daily in papers in different parts of the country.

There is something lacking in the

man who is not thrilled with pride when his young hopeful faces the trap and beats his dad. So far, the returns show no one who is not just about as tickled as though he had landed the Grand American Handicap.

It is just such encouragement which every transhooting dad should bestow upon his boy, presuming, of course, that the lad is one of those wholesome, full bleaded kids of which America so

full-blooded kids of which America so pardonably boasts. If he be of the other sort, he might not like the sport, Princeton vs. Bucknell, did not meet.

Yale vs. Colgate, 0 to 15.

Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, 0 to 17.

Other sort, he might not will like him and do much toward bringing him to a mental and physical condition of

reet.

Pittsburgh vs. Allegheny. 42 to 7.

Army vs. Notre Dame, 0 to 7.

Navy vs. Washington and Lee, did ot meet.

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YALE HOLDS ANNUAL FALL REGATTA

feated Wier's Shell. Amherst vs. Trinity, 6 to 7.

Haverford vs. Franklin and Marshall, 0 to 13.

Johns Hopkins vs. Swarthmore, 12 to 21.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—Of the lve races comprising the annual Yale fall regatta, held on the farbor today, the best time was made by the first to 21.

/arsity Boat Stroked by Hyatt De-

Colby vs. Bates, 25 to c.

Rensselaer vs. Union, 7 to 0.

Boston vs. Rhode Island State, did not meet.

Conn. Aggles vs. New Hampshire State, 0 to 18.

Lehigh vs. Muhlenburg, 20 to 0.

Rochester vs. Hobart, 0 to 12.

Tufts vs. Massachusetts Aggles, 14 to 14.

Worcester Institute vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A., Training School, did not meet.

Chicago, Nov. 2. Form undefeated.

meet.
Chicago, Nov. 3.—Four undefeated elevens—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern—will appear tomorrow in games which will have an important bearing on the "Big Nine" championship football race.
The contest between Wisconsin and Ohio State at Columbus will hold most of the interest of western football followers, as the beaten eleven will loss loss of the interest of the interest of the state of the loss of t Preparations have begun for another regatta between varsity crews to be held on the Housatonic river near Derby on Nov. 11.

Recently 3,000 undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania, led by the college band, paraded in the rain to demonstrate their loyalty to the Red

University of Pennsylvania, led by the college band, paraded in the rain to demonstrate their loyalty to the Red and Blue football eleven, which lost its first big game of the season last Sat-urday. Football rooters are royal. Defeat of the team on which they have pinned their hopes, and often all of their ready cash, never sours the fol-lowers of the gridiron game. The worse their teams get drubbed the harder they cheer, and when the final blow has fallen they uncover, rain or shine, and sing the praises of the men who did their best and the old college whose colors the players fought for,



SKETCHES OF WESTERLY'S NOMINEES You'll Feel

Report of Voters' League Tells Who's Who on the Tickets-Boy Who Shot Cow Fined \$10 and Costs-Agricultural Society's Annual Meeting-K. of P. Grand Officers Entertained.

The Voters' league of Rhode Island, of the new truck for the Alert Hook and Ladder company Fire Chief Cottreel sold the old truck to the East who make careful study of state legislation and the record of present in-The grand officers of the Knights of Pythias of Rhode Island made an officumbents and prospective candidates of the legislature, has announced its cial visit to Bowen lodge Thursday night. After business there was supannual report to the voters of the state with recommendations, This reference s made to the town of Westerly:

Tristam D. Babcock, People's ticket with democratic indorsement. Farmer and president of Ice company. Born at Watch Hill. Age 73.

A substantial citizen of character and good reputation. Independent and vigorous. Personally popular with all classes. Not an office seeker or a politician. Could be depended upon to put the state's welfore above personal or the state's welfare above personal or party interest. Should be elected.

Recommended.

Albert H. Langworthy. Republican.
Retired grocer. Lives 33 Elm street.
Age 64. Educated Westerly schools
and Bryant & Stratton's, Providence.
Representative since 1998. Chairman
of house corporation committee. Signed

eague platform. Has had legislative experience. Plays it "safe" both at state house and in town affairs. Consistently voted to smother important matters in com-mittee. His legislative record warrants the belief that his presence in the senate would mean only another man who would weakly follow party, and would not work for needed re

Representatives: First district-Frederick B. Cottrell. Democrat. In meat business. Born in Westerly, Age 57. Westerly public schools. Never 57. Westerly public schools. Never held public office.
A man of good reputation and stand-

ing in the community. Lacking in force and legislative experience.

Francis G. Haswell. Republican. Retired grocer. Lives 36 Oak street. Born in Westerly. Age 45. Educated in Westerly public schools and Goff, Rice & Smith Providence. Rice & Smith, Providence. On town council. Representative since January,

Legislative record simply that of follower. Voted with the machine not to take important matters from committee. No initiative in legislature. Capable of a much better record-Second district—

Samuel H. Davis. Independent.
Lives 3 Grant street. Lawyer. Has
been lecturer on reforms. Born in
West Virginia. Age 48. Educated
Alfred college, New York, Yale university and Boston University Law
school

Both Mr. Davis and his opponent ran in caucus for republican nomination. Because of the refusal of the caucus officials to certify nomination of either man, both are now running on independent tickets. Mr. Davis is an able, aggressive man of good character and reputation.

acter and reputation. Can express his views with clearness and force. An excellent candidate. Maurice W. Flynn, Independent with democratic indorsement. Proprietor of monument business. Born in Waterford, Conn. Age 46. Educated in public schools of New London and Westerly. On town council seven years. President of town council now. Never held any other office.

Another man of good ability, character and reputation. acter and reputation. Has given valuable service on the town council, Has shown commendable independence.

Should make an excellent legislator-

James N. Smith, state agent for the Rhode Island Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals, was the complainant in the case against Antonio Ferraro, brought before Judge Oliver H. Williams in the Third district court Friday. Ferraro, age 17, was accused of shooting a cow owned by Charles Dortch, inflicting three wounds which were so serious that the cow was killed to relieve suffering. John J. Dunn attorney for accused, waived the reading of the complaint and entered a plea of nolo, which was against his own best judgment, as he did not consider the boy guilty as charged, but that nolo was entered at the earnest request of the boy's mother as the best and quickest way out of the trouble and best for the peace of mind to all concerned. Mr. Dunn said the boy was shooting sparrows on his father's land on the morning that the cow was shoot but at that actual time. cow was shot, but at that actual time he was not in the vicinity, and that the cow was evidently shot by some

served were the boy placed on proba Agent Smith stated that, accompa-nied by Police Chief Brown, he had visited the site of the shooting, and he took no stock in the boy's statement that he could not see the Dortch cow. The animal was shot in three places and therefore the shooting was not ac-

cidental, and it was a case of wanton and malicious shooting. Judge Williams reviewed the case at some length and said that no man or boy should stand before a court and plead nole unless there was reasonable ground for argument that accused was not guilty, as it tended to give a wrong impression of the conduct of court proceedings. He believed the boy had guilty knowledge of what he did. The boy's previous good characteristics. boy had guilty knowledge of what he did. The boy's previous good character was considered, and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed and paid.

At the annual meeting of the Washington County Agricultural society held Friday at the fair grounds at Kingston officers for the ensuing year yere elected as follows: President, Rowland G. Hazard of Peacedale; vice presidents. George J. Salesbury. Le Rowland G. Hazard of Peacedale; vice presidents, George L. Salesbury, Jr., John Babcock, South Kingston; William F. Saunders. Westerly: Albert B. Babcock, Hopkinton: Charles B. Kenyon, Richmond: George C. Cross, Charlestown; Philip A. Money, Exeter; Charles J. Tucker, Narragansett; secretary and treasurer, John A. Allen, South Kingston: auditor, Frank W. Robinson, South Kingston: executive committee, Thomas W. D. Rathbun, South Kingston, John G. Clarke, South Kingston, George L. Stillman, Westerly, H. E. Lewis, Hopkinton, Thomas H. Barber, Richmond, Asa T. Hoxie, Charlestown, Willet H. Arnold, Exeter, Stephen B. Gardner, Narragansett.

The receipts for the year were \$12,-865,35, and the expenses \$12,383,05, a balance in the treasury of \$252,30. The total debt of the society is \$2,300.

Local Laconics-Mums the word with local florists about this time. The new hook and ladder truck gave some test runs Friday which were sat-isfactory to Chief Cottrell. Rather than jeopardize their busi-ness, some tenants would have pur-chased the Briggs building, had they

been given opportunity.

Almost immediately upon the arriva

Greenwich fire department for \$125.

per and social session arranged by a committee composed of Charles W. Berry, Richard J. Reoney and Harry The state of Connecticut, not the town of Stonington, is responsible for the improved condition of the Ston-ington section of the Pawcatuck river bridge. The state has taken over the 1,572 bridges on state highways and includes the part of the bridge within

Connecticut and which connects with Rhode Island. Chief Cottrell, aboard the Cyclon motor hose wagon, accompanied by a working crew, responded to a call for assistance at Bradford in the first hour of Friday. The cause of the call was a chimney fire and no material damage resulted. The down run was made in 13 minutes, according to one of the crew and the distance is six miles.

crew, and the distance is six miles. A state paper announced that George Milner of Chicago, formerly of Westerly, was a guest of Captain Koenig of the Deutschland at New London and ton Post. A state paper announced that George

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wager \$20,000 that Woodrow Wilson would be re-elected president of the United States. He has not been a resident of Westerly for at least \$7

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years of sufficient importance to get his name in the directory. The oldest inhabitant cannot recall George Milner

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